"Burying of Legendre" Rudely In-

Charges Will Be Made to Supt. Byrnes Agninst Them.

terrupted by Reserves.

The students of Columbia College are parting to-day under what they term more than a score who claim they were charges clubbed and kicked are nursing their such figure 15 inturies and preparing for an onslaught Byrnes and the Commissioners.

There are about one hundred of the

endents who were charged by the man that they were attacked without cape in the darkness felt the clubs

Annually the Sophomore class cele-brates its trumph over mathematics by burning Legendre." Attired in fantastic parade, with a permit, last night. The HE IS WANTED IN CHICAGO. Forty-ninth street and Madison avenue drawn by white horses, in which were

The boys, in groups, then made the Crimmins, at Avenue A and Sixty eighth street. Here they built bonfires, sang college songs and had a Several policemen were present, but did not find fault because

had a feeling of partial paralysis, and appealed to two policemen to help me home. I told them I was badly hurt.

"They refused to do so, and also refused to give their numbers or the name of their commanding officer. I lay where I fell for several minutes, and then I was able to get up and stagger out of the gate, when some of the boys found me and took me home in a cab."

Valentine could hardly walk with the aid of a cane.

"Evening World" reporter, and it was terrible stumbling over the stones and itron.

"The police caught me and clubbed me about the ribs. They paid no attention to any protests that I was lame and could not get away and could not run fast.

"I cannot say that I will be able to idently any of the policemen except Rice, who was in commend. I saw him club several men, and have other students to prove Rice's guilt conclusively.

"We are preparing now to go down to Police Headquarters to prefer a complaint against all of the reserves and against Boundsman Rice individually."

Albert R. Lestney, of S. East Seventy-second street, told the same general story as his fellow sufferers. He said he was clubbed on the back but not seriously hur.

All of the students were average to giving the names of the men injured who, they said one. 'a dozen of my friends were besten, and I am not personally accounted.

the class.
It was learned that Wheeler an athlete of the class, and William Bengman received black eyes at the hands of the police.
The students said that the police ever refused to tell where their station house was lecated and that they learned this fact from others. Beyond brilliand and blacking, went to the police station and somplained in Sergit Hissey, who re-

the station.
The students bud forches out when
the police charged their thes extenguished the torches. Having to club in
the darkness, they say, the police in saemany heads that otherwise might have
lies broken.
Roundsman Rice was not at the Paut
Exty-seventh street station when an
Exeming World reporter tailed their
Capt Birauss and that he was ancomt less night working on the Wedd
nurder case and that Sergt Hussey
sant the reserves to the yound lot on

charges against his men to which he replied:
These fellows were down there burying a book or something and making a racket. The police went down and drove them out. That is all there was ut the boys unanimously say they

COlumbia Boys Say Bluecoats

were attacked without cause and bed, he was told bed, he was told that nobody was clubbed and he and his out, because they were a sturbing the neighborhood at a late hour of the Start in the Great Tri-State Relay night.

The students lay stress on the fact that they were in the vacant let by permission or Mr. Crimmins, and that several policemen who were there for quite a while before the reserves, found no fault with the fire or their rongs. They swer that when the reserves arrived they were standler outsity about the fire. "It was a dismal affair," said one student, "and dead slow. It was, indeed, almost an quiet as a funeral when that gang of coppers horst in upon us without warning and belationed everybody they could by their clube an

Charles Foxwell Charged with Passing Forged Checks.

Said to Have Defrauded the Audi-

Team Contest. The students lay stress on the fact that

> Marriott, Room: and Nagle in the First 25-Mile Run.

Pennsylvania in the Lead on the Third Relay.

The standard of the standard o

Valentine could hardly walk with the J M. Knox, of 32 East One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, said that he saw Valentine kicked and clubbed. A policeman, Knox aided, knocked his hat off, and when he stooped, kicked him, so that he fell sprawling on his face. As he attempted to rise, Knox asserted, he was clubbed. Edward Pfeffer, twenty-one years old, of 42 St. Nicholas avenue, of the School of Mines, is lame. "I could not run fast," he told an "Evening World" reporter, "and it was terrible stumbling over the stones and "The police caught was and clubbed. The police caught was accounted to rise, knox and the stones and to-day. I could not run fast," he told an "Evening World" reporter, "and it was terrible stumbling over the stones and "The police caught was accounted by the stones and "The police caught was a clubbed. "The police caught was a clubbed. "The police caught was a clubbed. I could not run fast," he told an "Evening World" reporter, "and it was terrible stumbling over the stones and the sto **Out of Sorts**

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tween this city and Paterson, N. J., and the three men who started this morning the three men who started this morning were F. B. Marriott, of the South End Weeplane, representing Pennsylvania, W. C.Roome, of Jersey City, representing New John Marriotte, and the South End Weeplane, representing New John Marriotte, which is represented by the continue and the second secon

DRIVER SOLD THE COAL.

Smith Not Only Took Finherty's

Money, but Also His Clothes.

on a Chicago Charge.

ew York. Reves is charged with disposing of a

Detectives Long and Campbell, of the

East Fifty-first street squad, arraigned

William Smith, nineteen, in Yorkville Court to-day, on a charge of grand larceny, preferred by John Flaherty, of 228 332 Water street, a driver for Barber Forty-sixth street. Both men are Brothers, coal dealers, at 377 mater walters, and until last Saturday lived street, was yesterday sent to deliver two

together and worked in the Windsor Hotel.

Early that morning, while Flaherty was still asteep, Smith disrobed and put on a new suit of clothes belonging to his room mate, and stole \$33 from his value, leaving his very much worn suit instead.

Smith was not discovered until last hight. Flaherty, accompanied by the descrives, were coming along the Bowery in nearth of Smith, when Flaherty caught in search of Smith, when Flaherty caught but when another coal dealer, who supplied the Fifteenth street family, inquired of the Barber Brothers why they were supplying his customers at reduced prices Travis was called to account. He said he had delivered the coal at the wrong place, but he was arrested and to Tombs Police Court his morning Justice Talntor remanded him until tomorrow morning. of the station-house, where the detective ound a new gold watch and chain, a new pockethick and a pawn tickel for an versoat and penknifs. He was com-nitted for trial in \$1,000 ball.

CAUGHT AFTER MONTHS. Alleged Swindler Revas Arrested Detective Sergt Regers, of Inspector McLaughlia's stall, this morning arrest et Aley S. Revas on a requisition from Chicago, where he is wanted on a charge of grand laiveny. Several months and Inspector Shen, of Chicago, wrate inspector McLaughlia that a warrant had been issued for Re-vas, who was believed to have gone to New York.



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Revers is charged with disposing of a large quantity of household furniture. May 1, 1833, he leased a furnished-recon-tenare at 225 Michigan avenue of Mes. Anna E. Wilson. Said, is he sold the furniture, and posteriod the proceeds. Alcout three works are he was located in a commission house at 15 Front street, this city. Detective Rours watched for the mine, out falled to approximate the for

Bearing-down Feeling Michael Sherry, seventy years old, of 66 West

tresh, and they were all riding slowly, as the streets at that point are rough; Roome was handed a bottle of ginger all and he drank it greedily. The local who elimen set a pace for the relay-men along the asphalt and macadam roads. PATERSON, N. J., June 2.—There was a big crowd at the club-house of the Passalc Falls Wheelmen to witness the finish of the first rolay in the great tri-State bicycle race. W. C. Roome, of Jersey City, came in first in 10.19-12. He was closely followed by F. B. Marriott, who was half a minute behind Roome's All who was half a minute behind Roome's triple of the state with the continued from First Page 11. The continued from First Page 12. The was closely followed by F. B. Marriott, who was half a minute behind Roome's triple of the state will Assemble Here.

every City, came in first in 10.181-2 He who was half a minute behind Roome's from the finish, and but for this mished at 10.211-2.

The second relay got off in good shape and conjurised the following: Pennsylvania, Charles Church. Chestnut. Parist Cycling Club, Paterson, New York, and and Convention of the Grand Lodge of Research and conjurised the following: Pennsylvania, India standard and the fillowing the following the followin

Prien Paid Out \$4,800.

Stealing Silverware. Charles Roselle, thirty-four years old.

who said he lived at 225 East One Hunwho said he lived at 225 East One Hun-dred and Tenth street, was held in \$1500 bail for trial in Harlem Court, this morning, charged with having atolen a quantity of silverware belonging to Mrs. Amelia Levitt, of 73 East Eighty-third street. Detective Mooney, of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station, ar-rested Roselle last night, as the latter was about to pawn the ware in a Third avenue pawnshop. On his way to the station-house, the prisoner tried in vain to trip Detective Mooney and make his escape.

GAMBLERS' PANIC IN BOSTON.

to Cover. By Associated Press.

BOSTON, June 2.- The charges of cor ruption in the Police Department and ruption in the Police Department and threats of exposure made by Rev. Dr. Larsing, have created a panic among the gamblers of the city.

Last night, all the well-known gambling dens in the downtown district were closed and even the oldest babitues were unable to gain admittance. Patrons are informed that the rooms have been moved, and that the regular places will be closed for a time.

Ex-Gov. Price Appenia.

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ing a cord of wood, but it will suffice.





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